Parties for European Relief Work.

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of the State will be present and plans laid down by the General teration of Women's Clubs. Dent heads and standing com-will be appointed and its work federation, of which Mrs. Wal-

ng the war is being continued g othr lines, especially in con-tion with the European Relief acil, of which Mr. Herbert Hoover s chairman. Although many of the ponded generously to the appeal the starving children of the war the European Relief Council, the he drive will be continued for some

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